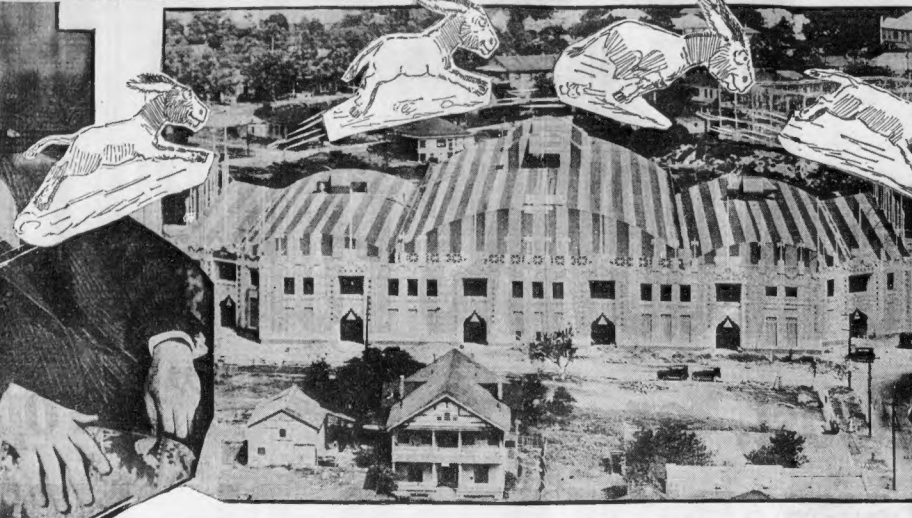


'Democracy's Man of Fate' Will Be Named in Vast Auditorium By Golden-Tongued Westerner



HIS VICTORY VIRTUALLY ASSURED
This new and characteristic photo of Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York, is published for the first time. He is virtually sure of the Democratic nomination for President at the Texas convention.

HUGE STRUCTURE BUILT IN RECORD TIME AND NAMED AFTER PATRIOT
Photo shows "Sam Houston Hall," constructed at Houston, Texas, after the convention had been won for that city. It is near the municipal auditorium, which it was not large enough. It is named for Sam Houston, who was the distinction of having been governor of two states—Tennessee and Texas—congressman, and president of an American republic, and of winning a war with one decisive battle—the Battle of San Jacinto, near Houston.

HE WILL BOOST
This seems to be "California's" nomination year," as Atty. McNab, of San Francisco, nominated Hoover, Atty. Thos. L. Hickey, of San Francisco, will speak for Smith at the Houston convention. He'll second the nominating speech.

NOBLE RAIDS DIRECTORS TO WOULD-BE RESCUERS

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The general and the five men with him, who have been short of food ever since May 25 when the dirigible Italia met with disaster on its return from the North Pole, was in wireless communication with the base ship Clitta di Milano.

Noble gave some instruction about what further procedure is to be followed in rescuing his party and gave details as to what were the conditions on the ice where he is stranded and the exact position of his camp.

Before giving these directions concerning the rescue plans, Noble expressed his gratitude to Maj. Maddalena and the assistant pilot of the Savoia-Marchetti-50 as well as to Maj. Mercanti, director-general of the Italian aviation department, who organized the relief expedition and gave up his rest in the plane that more fuel might be carried.

The first words of Noble's message were:

"I kiss and embrace the two fliers and Mercanti."

The Kings Ice base ship replied that he had heard nothing about the fliers and had not picked up a single wireless signal from the ship.

From conditions Noble reported around his camp, it was thought the most practical way to effect the rescue of his party will be for a powerful Russian dirigible to force its way north and take them aboard.

The flier of the weather which has prevailed at Spitzbergen today was succeeded by foggy conditions which it was feared would prevent Maj. Maddalena from starting out on his search for the balloon party of seven men and the three missing men who originally formed part of the Noble group.

In addition to Maj. Maddalena, who is anxious to get started, is Maj. Pavesi in a Dornier Wal. The Swedish expedition at Virgo bay is all ready for a flight to the north, and the Dornier Wal is also ready to start.

Believes Amundsen Hunts Italia Balloon

Oso, Norway, June 21 (AP)—A local newspaper commenting on the disappearance of the French planes with which Amundsen and others aboard on his search for the Italia's crew today stated that Amundsen said before he left that he was very much interested in the parties seven which drifted away in the balloon part of the Italia and Amundsen and his companions will follow straight to the east and landed on the ice.

Had, an explorer who will accompany the Russian icebreaker Krasin in its rescue work, and the men in the balloon had probably been carried out in the region of North East Land and Franz Josef Land.

A telegram to the Afternoon from Kings Bay said it was thought Amundsen might have flown to Franz Josef Land.

ROBERT MANTELL IS CRITICALLY SICK
Atlantic Highlands, N. J., June 21 (AP)—The condition of Robert Berne Mantell, noted traveler, who has been suffering from a complication of diseases for several months, was said today to be critical.

His wife, Mrs. Genevieve Hampton Mantell, and his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Mantell, of Detroit, university, are at their home, Elmwood.

Tammany Must Get the Eggs to Make an Omelette

New York, June 21 (AP)—The adverse guard of Tammany Hall, leaders of the campaign of Gov. Smith, was on his way to Houston today.

Left behind, however, was Mayor James J. Walker selected as floor leader for the governor at the Democratic convention, who is confined to his home suffering from an attack of grippe.

George W. Oliver, leader of Tammany Hall, left in a special car, accompanied by a number of prominent Tammany politicians. Oliver refused to make any prediction.

"In politics," he said, "you don't make your omelette until you have your eggs."

TAX OR 'L' FARE BOOST LOOMS
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present when Barrow began his remarks. He said the majority of the Harvard trustees favor extension of public control "and believe that is the right solution."

The trustees' counsel declared that at least two-thirds of the operating costs should be borne by private taxation.

"Development of rapid transit facilities is highly desirable in Boston," he said. "Unless it is carried out, the business growth of the city will be stunted."

Former Representative Coleman Elliott of Boston went on record as favoring extension of public control with a reduced dividend on the road's common stock.

The only other speakers were Watford Turk of Winchester and Mrs. Anna T. Steinaker of Boston. Both favored public ownership.

Joseph K. Choate Dead
New York, June 20 (AP)—Joseph K. Choate, engineer and nephew of the late Joseph H. Choate, former ambassador to Great Britain, died of pneumonia in San Francisco, Mr. Choate was born in Salem, Mass., 74 years ago.

By real estate, which the values are expected to rise in the real estate column of the Classified Ads.

TIGHTEN UP. MORROW RECEIVES LL.D. DEGREE FROM HARVARD

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brought out of confusion, clarity, out of suspicion, confidence, out of friction, peace.

"Robert M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, under whose guidance he has grown in fame and been impressed by his own striking personality."

"Harry A. Garfield, scholar, public administrator in the strain of war, a score of years the strong, vigorous and judicious president of Williams College."

"George W. Wigginsworth, sixth in an unbroken line of Harvard men who in college were high scholars and in private station have devoted their lives to the public good; a rare gift of a gentleman."

"Herbert Putnam, head of the Congressional Library, under whose hand it has become one of the chief ornaments of the nation."

"Alfred C. Stearns, foremost among headmasters of American endowed schools; great principal of a great secondary (Amherst)."

"David L. Edsall, dean of our own medical school in America the leader."

MASTER OF ARTS.
"Theron M. Cutting, who has made his mark in New Mexico and carried on in the press there a courageous political warfare."

"William C. Lane Harvard trustee for 29 years, to whom scholars are grateful for the accessibility of his vast collections."

APPROXIMATE IN PARADE.
Approximately 900 relatives and friends thronged Bower Quadrangle in the historic yard to see the 1928 degree ceremony in the 31st class.

The ceremony was preceded by a procession across the yard, led by Governor Fuller, President Lovell and those who were to receive honorary degrees, and by the time-honored custom, the sheriff of

Middlesex County, John R. Fairbairn, in uniform and wearing his sword, opened the program. Mayor Quinn of Cambridge was present, in conference with another custom, and on the platform were J. P. Morgan and Thomas Lamont, New York bankers Nelson Perkins, chairman of the board of the Boston & Maine Railroad, and other prominent men.

"Of the degrees awarded, 618 went to undergraduates, special honors being accorded to 134, or about 25 per cent. of the graduating class. Twenty-one women received degrees in the Graduate School of Education."

In the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences 287 degrees were granted, 17 in the engineering school, 14 in the graduate school of education, 36 in the law school, 239 in the business school and 128 in the medical school.

Highest undergraduate honors went to Edgar M. Hoover, Jr., Boise, Mo.; William K. Bell, New York; Russell T. L. Hoopes, East Greenwich, N. J.; and Israel S. Naiman, Newburgh, N. Y., who took their degrees "cum laude."

"The highest law school honor, the Fay diploma, was won by Edwin N. Griswold of Cleveland, the second man in the history of the law school to graduate "summa cum laude."

PLEA FOR DEMOCRACY.
An argument against mass censorship, a plea for democracy and tolerance in Harvard student life and a call for more inspiring teaching were made by senior speakers at the exercises.

"We must trust ourselves and not raise insurmountable barriers in a moment of panic," declared Alfred F. Reed of Milwaukee, whose commencement paper was on newspapers and censorship proposals.

"Opponents of prohibition tell us that the lamp of liberty burns but dimly in our land. However that may be, it burns, and we must guard what light there is, guard what remains of our old rights—the freedom of the press."

GUARD OUR LIBERTY.
"That Liberty's torch be not smothered by the cloak of Fear, we must stand our ground and be our own censors."

"The college graduates today assume a culture of which he possesses but a smattering, and he promotes this assumption by depending upon the credibility of the world," said Lombard C. Jones, 16, of Sandwich, speaking on "This Education."

"The college needs men who realize that teaching is a task requiring co-ordination of body, mind and soul, and in actual labor—a task demanding inspiring personality, for which reading systems and so-called scientific educational methods are poor substitutes."

"If the college stands primarily for education, let the college promote education by encouraging and instilling upon more inspiring teaching."

TASK OF TEACHING.
"Many an instructor in attempting to shed his little beam of light in the dark passageway of education, let the college promote education by encouraging and instilling upon more inspiring teaching."

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GIRL FIER, Tired of HUSBANDS, SIGNS FOR HUB HOME

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Accordingly, she and her crew, Pilot Bruce and Mechanic Lou Gordon, will get away from London tomorrow or Saturday. They will fly to Amsterdam in the Fokker plane loaned them for the trip by the American Embassy.

This means that the American girl will probably depart Paris from her schedule.

SWAMPED BY LETTERS.
So great is the press about the American girl during all her waking hours that she has so far found it impossible to achieve two of her ambitions. One is to fly a Moth plane at Croydon, the other to ride a horse in Rotten Row.

She seemed more nervous today than at any time since her arrival. In addition to the crowds, she is deluged with letters, some from admirers well-known, some offering her money, and others offering her money and advertising contracts.

Because of her intense dislike of crowds and the kindness of heart she reads all these missives, which is a task in itself.

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The girl has asked her patroness Mrs. Ouse, to make it plain to the British people that she is distressed at the attention she has attracted. What she would like to do is quietly to explore London, particularly the east end, with its Toynebe House, a hand played in the yard and the annual choir sang.

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Same Weather Reports Sent Earhart and Boli Girls

New York, June 21 (AP)—The Boli and Earhart transatlantic air expedition were furnished today with copies of Atlantic weather forecasts made by Mrs. Dr. James Kimball, meteorologist of the local weather bureau, said here today.

His statement was in answer to the announcement that Mrs. Earhart on her arrival in New York intended to investigate alleged discrepancies in weather advice received by her as furnished Miss Amelia Earhart at Toronto.

Dr. Kimball said he sent his forecasts directly to Capt. Arthur and navigator for Miss Boli, and that for the Earhart expedition were furnished to George Palmer Putnam, the representative here, who forwarded them to Tracy.

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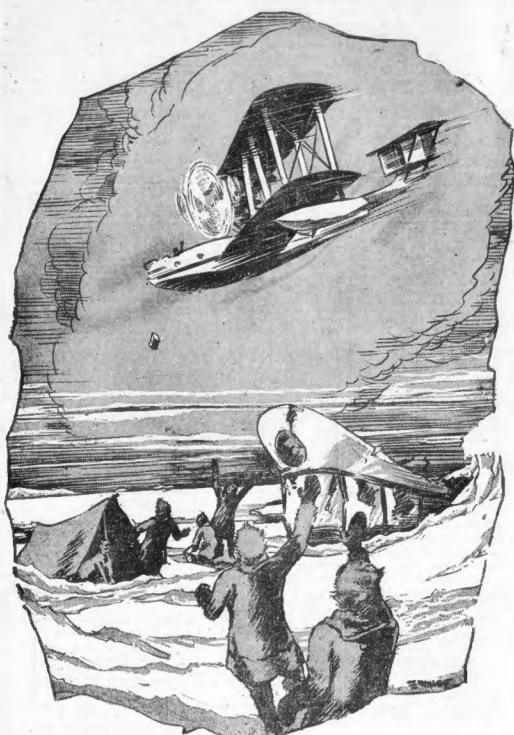
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STANLEY WARREN IS FREED IN AUTO DEATH CASE

How Italian Air Ace

Dropped Food to Nobile and Pals

Marooned on Arctic Ice



STRANDED MEN DANCED WITH JOY

As he circled over the barren home of General Umberto Nobile and five of his intrepid followers, Major Maddalena, one of Italy's most noted aviators, dropped 650 pounds of food and supplies to the marooned sextette. Three times before Nobile reported having seen the planes of the searching party hovering over the vicinity and the success of the fourth attempt to reach the stranded men was due to careful wireless signalling.



HERO AVIATOR

Major Maddalena succeeded in locating Nobile and his pals after several unsuccessful attempts.

WITH NOBILE

Natalio Cecconi, motor chief of the Italia, is one of the five men marooned on the ice with Nobile.

GENERAL UMBERTO NOBILE

The fate of ten of the crew of 16 that were aboard the Italia when the dirigible cruised over the North Pole is still a mystery. Three set out on foot and seven were left in the Italia.

ALSO ON ICE

Professor F. Behounek, Czechoslovakian meteorologist, is in the party stranded on the ice, now being sought by rescuers.

YOUNG WARREN ACQUITTED IN AUTO DEATH

In a sealed verdict, a Suffolk Superior Court jury today acquitted of manslaughter Stanley Warren, son of Mrs. Prescott Warren, Commonwealth ave., whose automobile killed Mrs. Margaret Duchesne on the night of February 8.

The jury found young Warren not guilty of operating so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public, but returned a verdict of guilty of operating without a license.

While the defendant admitted that he had neglected to renew his license since 1921, Judge Joseph R. Quinn placed the charge on file on the ground that he did not care to give the young man a record.

Miss Duchesne, a governess in the family of Robert G. Dodge, prominent attorney of Beacon st., was struck down on Commonwealth ave. on the night of February 8, by a 1921 Buick sedan driven by the 21-year-old defendant.

The police located the death car in a Charles st. garage. Endorsers and headlights bent and smeared with pieces of apple which it was claimed Miss Duchesne had been eating when she was killed.

A warrant was obtained for young Warren's arrest, but was not served, and he later surrendered in the office of the district attorney.

The jury was given the case at 2:30 p. m. yesterday, reaching an agreement at 4:20, after court had adjourned. The verdict was therefore sealed and turned in at the opening of court today.

After Asst. Dist. Atty. McGuire had asked for the maximum sentence on the license conviction, Judge Quinn rebuked the defendant to the stand. Young Warren said he had simply neglected to have it renewed since 1925 because he did not operate a car very much.

A prohibition officer's report was read by the court, stating that Warren had no record. A prohibition officer's report was read by the court, stating that Warren had no record.

HARVARD CAP AND GOWN PARADE



Dr. John Warren, university marshal, marching in procession at the annual graduation exercises, with President A. Lawrence Lovell, Dwight W. Morrow, U. S. ambassador to Mexico, was among those upon whom honorary degrees were bestowed.

Singing Painter



HIS SONG WINS

Lester W. Havener of 385 Adams st., Dorchester, developed into a song writer during a lull in the painting trade. His first success is "A Smile Is Worth While (When You're Lonesome)."

STARTS LIFE TERM FOR KILLING HIS WIFE

Joseph City, June 21 (INS)—Walter R. McFall, of Union City, N. J., former state treasurer, today began serving a life sentence for shooting his second wife, Mrs. Florence Horsey McFall, today began serving a life sentence.

PEARL FINDER NOW A BRIDE

Miss Ethel Gladys Walker, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker of 16 Powder House boulevard, West Somerville, a leap year lady who two months ago was rewarded with \$100 for finding a 231,000 string of pearls, has contracted a leap year marriage.

CHICAGO JUDGES' HOMES CONSIDERED "BAD RISKS"

Chicago, June 21 (AP)—Criminal court judges who reside over trials involving gamblers are not regarded as real risks by fire insurance companies, Judge John P. McGowan has discovered. A \$10,000 fire insurance policy on his home was cancelled by the company with the explanation that it was a "bad risk."

Chang Dead, Says Son

Tientsin, June 21 (INS)—Don, Chang Hsueh Liang, son of Marshal Chang Tso Lin, announced his father died early today from wounds received when his train to Lunghai June 4 was a dispatch from Mukden. A three-day funeral service will begin today.

LEAP YEAR TWIN BRIDE



WON REWARD OF \$1500

Miss Ethel Gladys Walker of West Somerville, who was well paid for finding \$31,000 string of lost pearls, and Leslie Wilfred Coffey were married in College Ave. M. E. Church, her twin sister, Edna May, being bridesmaid.

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HER LIFE-SAVING DON'TS WIN



JAMAICA PLAIN MOTHER GIVES RULES

Mrs. William F. Donovan of 30 Oakview ter., Jamaica Plain, won third prize in Mothers' Safety Don'ts contest. She is shown with her children, Ellen, 13, and William, 11.

PAINTER TURNS SONG WRITER

The author of a hitting paint brush—see little article—wrote—sack in business—and a waltz.

This succession of events in the "bad" life of Lester W. Havener of 385 Adams st., Dorchester, makes him a song-writing painter today, another champion of the smile theory in the face of reverse.

Havener, known among fellow brush wielders as the "smiling decorator," leaned toward waltzes and smiles as he worked and when reverse came put his thoughts on a sheet of music.

Film Star Weds in Mexico

Los Angeles, June 21 (AP)—Natalia Kingston, feature film actress, and George Anderson, Los Angeles broker, were married in Tijuana, Mexico, Tuesday, they are expected to return here.

BOLL GIRL HOPS HOME; HINTS AT 'PLOT'

Harbor Grace, N. F., June 21 (AP)—Miss Mabel Bell, disappointed in her hope to be the first woman to cross the Atlantic by air, took off from here this morning for New York city with the announcement that she intended to investigate an alleged difference in her and those furnished Miss Amelia Earhart, at Treasury last Saturday just prior to the latter's successful flight. She failed to elaborate on her charges and her statement was the first indication heard here that any partiality had been shown by the United States weather authorities or others in forecasts given the flier.

Marie Prevost and Harlan to Forget Divorce

Hollywood, Cal., June 21 (AP)—Marie Prevost and Kenneth Harlan, both of the films, announced today they probably will leave here within a short time on their second honeymoon.

The couple told of the honeymoon plans in announcing their reconciliation after a separation of 11 months during which an involuntary divorce of divorce was granted Marie Prevost.

"Kenneth and I are going to try all over again and I am sure it will be a very happy time," said Marie Prevost. "We have always loved each other and the differences which separated us proved too trivial to keep us apart."

Harlan said Marie Prevost probably would instruct her attorney to file proceedings to set aside the

divorce decree which would make become final next November.

BIG AUTO EQUIPMENT MERGER IS PROJECTED

Marquette Island, Mich., June 21 (AP)—Merger machinery was in operation today for what was described as one of the largest trade organizations in the automotive history of the United States and Canada. Delegates to the annual convention of the Automotive Equipment Association of Chicago voted unanimously to merge with the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association of New York.

More than 25,000,000,000 to trans-

SEEK IDENTITY OF MAN KILLED BY AUTO

Identity of a man who died in City Hospital as the result of an automobile accident was sought today by Boston police.

The man, 28 to 35 years old, was struck by a car Tuesday in Mass-

CHARGES MATE 'NAGGED HER 20 YEARS'

Denial she stood her husband's nagging for more than 20 years, "without ever answering him back," Mrs. George J. Deane of Cambridgeport sought a divorce today from Joseph M. Deane in Middlesex Probate Court.

Refusing to charge her husband with ever striking her, she asserted that his alleged cruelty consisted in constant accusations that she was untrue and his raving, like a madman, especially before breakfast.

In her examination she admitted having instructed her children to

Coolidge Won't Tread On Toes; Taboo On Social Affairs

Superior, Wis., June 21 (ENB)—Extraordinary precautions are being taken to see that no toes are tread on socially as a result of President Coolidge's vacation at Cedar Island Lodge.

Word has been passed out that no invitations to Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge will be framed on. The superstitious have been advised to refrain from making any social calls on the President and his wife cannot accept one bid without being liable to innumerable invitations. Therefore none will be accepted.

The secretarial staff also has

SENTENCE 4 IN 4 INDICTED IN AUTO FRAUDS

A run of alleged impersonations securing automobile driving licenses was seriously embarrassed today in Lynn court when three men were sentenced to the House of Correction and a fourth was fined \$5. Philip Jordan of Chelsea, at Boston, was sentenced to two years for alleged impersonation of William Boland of Boston, at East Boston, and evading false statements procuring a license. Boland received a similar sentence.

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U. S. Atty. Frederick H. Tarr announced today the federal grand jury had returned a secret indictment against Capt. Joseph Silveira, skipper of the fishing schooner A. Paul Andrews, and Joseph J. Sullivan, John D. Brown and Joseph Dunnington of the crew in the Gloucester fisherman's feud.

The men are charged with stealing the fish of Simon A. Lantry, owner of the Ewenty H. The indictment is the result of complaints of a feud of some years' standing between trawlers and netters, which was investigated by Department of Justice men. U. S. Atty. Tarr has

been a resident of Gloucester, presented the evidence to the grand jury.

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wool, etc., shirts, drawers or union suits	65c	khaki breeches or linen knicker	\$11 to \$22.50
cotton ribbed or athletic union suits	1.00	men's caps	50c and 95c
all wool, etc., union suits	\$1.85	soft felt hats	75c or \$1.25
famous brand shirts	\$1.35	men's blazer jackets	\$5 or \$10.75
famous brand pajamas	\$1.35	odd coats	\$1 to \$22.50
cotton broadcloth, etc., shirts	85c	office coats	\$10
cotton flannel, etc., pajamas or nightgowns	1.00	men's odd suits (slightly soiled)	\$12.75
rayon and cotton, etc., socks	25c	men's better grade suits	\$16.75
novelty pull-over sweaters	\$2.00	famous brand shoes, few work shoes	\$3.95
mixture coat, etc., sweaters	\$3.00	oxfords or high shoes	\$2.95
shaker suit, etc., coat sweaters	29c	flannel shirts	65c and 95c
famous brand laundered collars	\$3.00	work gloves or mittens	10c and 25c
famous brand semi-soft collars	17c	overall	\$3.95 to \$12.50
chambray shirts	30c and 95c	sheepskin coats	\$1 to \$5
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Damascus, June 21 (AP)—Twelve persons were killed and many were injured in a fire that destroyed a section of the city with a heavy loss.

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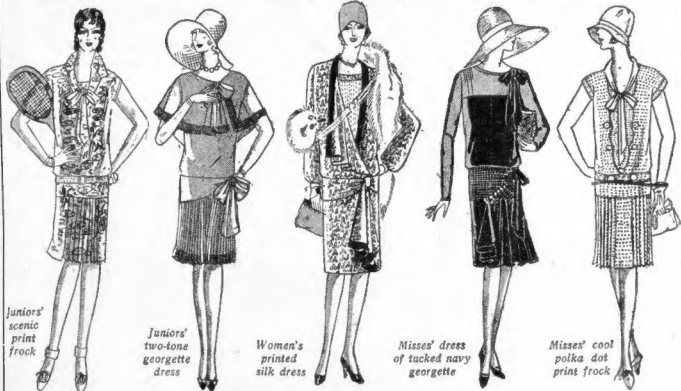
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BAR 'STEAM ROLLER' AT HOUSTON

Houston, Tex., June 21 (AP)—While Governor Smith's forces feel they will be in supreme control at the Democratic national convention next week, they passed the word along today that there will be no secessionist methods employed to force his nomination on the first ballot.

Every favorite son will be given opportunity by the Smith managers to show his strength and every idea for a plank in the party's platform will be carefully discussed, according to the plan mapped out by George H. Van Niman, pre-convention campaign manager for Smith. Naturally Smith's managers would like to see him nominated on the first or second ballot, but they do not intend to do anything that might arouse hostile feeling against the Empire state's executive on the part of any group of delegates, it is declared.

But when the proper time arrives, and the Smith men are confident that it will be early in the balloting, the Governor will be nominated with many votes to spare, they assert.

"Governor Smith will be nominated for the presidency at this convention, there is no doubt about that," Van Niman declared. "The Governor now has more than 60 of the 125 votes necessary to nominate him, and I am not making a definite claim as to how many more he has."

Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, national committee man from New York, predicted Governor Smith would be nominated on the second ballot.

"I look for the nomination of Governor Smith on the second ballot, the third at least," said the white-haired Democratic leader of New York, long a personal friend of Smith.

Smith in Doubt, but Hoover Will Vote for Gov. Al.

Charleburg, W. Va., June 20 (AP)—Alfred Smith and Herbert Hoover of Charleburg expressed their views on the presidential aspirations of their namesakes.

Alfred Smith, 84, a retired farmer, said that although he voted for both Cox and Davis he had not made up his mind to cast his ballot for the New York Governor should he be nominated.

Herbert Hoover, 22, a collector, is open in his declaration that he will vote for Smith if his name is offered on the presidential ballot.

'Al's' Running Mate The Real Puzzle

By ELIAS A. McQUAID

HOUSTON, Texas, June 21—Subject to change without notice, this convention promises to be Kansas City all over again.

The only thing to be decided, if you can believe all you hear in hotel lobbies, are how to get over the prohibition problem, how to kill the farmer without declaring for the McKelvey-Taggart coalition, and which of several dry, Protestant and anti-Tammany Democrats will best induce the ticket as "Al's" running mate.

How can you find the name of the vice-presidential nominee in this list of entries: Representative Hall of Tennessee; Senators Robinson of Arkansas, Barkley of Kentucky or George of Georgia, James Jones of Houston, Josephus Daniels, "Jim" Reed, Governor "Clyde" Denney of Ohio, Governor Ritchie of Maryland, Evans Wootton of Indiana, Governor Byrd of Virginia, McLean of North Carolina and Moody of Texas.

Cordell Hull, national committee man from Tennessee already on the grounds, will talk about almost anything except his own chances. "The Tennessee delegation comes 'instructed' for him."

Mrs. William R. Pattangall of Waco, the national committee, has carried her Houston friends' reservations and is "not coming." Mrs. Pattangall is an uncompromising dry and, while her telegram is the committee of arrangements makes no attempt at explanation. It looks as if she had come to the conclusion that the national effort to "stop Smith" is hopeless.

The New England delegations yet to arrive have been assigned to hotels following Alvin, the Texas-born, New Hampshire, the Lamar Venable, the New York, the New Jersey and Connecticut. The Ben M. Bledsoe, the Virginia, the Wisconsin, the Illinois, the Michigan, the Ohio, the Pennsylvania, the New York, the New Jersey and Connecticut. The Ben M. Bledsoe, the Virginia, the Wisconsin, the Illinois, the Michigan, the Ohio, the Pennsylvania, the New York, the New Jersey and Connecticut.

While some of the prettiest babies ever blown into being created, a veteran journalist who has been attending these parties since on earth for a quarter of a century goes to remind us that Coolidge's plurality four years ago was 7,500,000, and Harding's majority four years earlier 7,000,000. Also that only five times since 1856 have the Republicans retained the national campaign without the fragrant bloom.

It cannot be that men who left of Hoover's carrying Texas in case Smith is nominated" have the figures before them, and yet there continues to be a surprising amount of "Texas-for-Hoover" talk.

In 1916, Texas gave Wilson 236,214 votes, Hughes 65,419. The figures for 1924 were, Cox 283,167, Harding 113,350. The figures for 1928 were, Cox 283,167, Harding 113,350.

Woman suffrage explains, in part, the great increase in the vote for Davis in 1924 over that for Cox in 1920, and it is here that the Texas, according to report, who threaten to leave the Democratic column once the Tammany is nominated.

Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, for example, who has toured the Lone Star State as a candidate for nomination as United States Senator, gives it as her opinion that "particularly since Herbert Hoover is the Republican nominee," the nomination of Smith will mean a Republican victory here.

Men can talk like this before a convention, and soundly beaten there.

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HOLLYWOOD, CAL.—No matter what her type or what the role for which she is cast, film directors say there is one thing every girl in America must have—smooth, delightful skin. They agree with Howard Higgin, Pathe De Mille director, who declares that "it is the rare loveliness of her skin that has made girls of widely different types the most popular screen stars in the world."

It is smooth perfection that the King lights reveal in the close-ups, even be faded by make-up, says Hollywood. It must actually be as fine and soft as it looks—

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SMART SET IS THRILLED BY EVENTS ON RACELAND COURSE, SAYS BETTY ALDEN

Weather Fails to Dampen
Ardor of True Horse
Lovers

SPILLS AND THRILLS: steepchessers taking the jumps nobly; racers coming down the stretch neck and neck; a gallery forefift against the elements with umbrellas, go-lashes, waterproofs, warm wraps and slickers. All these were part of the Eastern Horse Club's race meet out at John R. Macomber's private track, "Raceland," early in the day and went forth that "regardless of the weather" the meet would go on. And "regardless of the weather" the folk who never miss a horse race or a horse show rallied at Raceland.

WEATHER, ANY EXAMPLE of it such as a New England day can produce, never did deter the hunting-racing-horsey fraternity. Neither weather nor hours daunt them. In furs and wools, they turn out for schooling at sunup. In weatherproofs they stick at the fence until the final racer has dashed by, and dinner time arrives. All the latest wrinkles in feminine togethery for the rainy day were in evidence at Raceland.

MRS. SUMNER PINGREE and her boon companion, Miss Ella de Treville Skilling, arrived at the Raceland enclosure looking for all the world like twins in blue rubber coats and rainproof hats. Mrs. Pingree had the satisfaction of seeing her Flying Horse Farm colts take some of the money in the Miltwood and the race for the Flying Horse Farm Plate. Mrs. Bayard Warren, lodged out in the smartest of rainy day modes, won many an approving glance in the enclosure while Byng raced in winner of the Raceland Cup for steepchessers.

THE AUGUSTUS F. GOODWIN stables were in the running. And the Augustus F. Goodwins were figures of importance in the throng. Mrs. Goodwin, Miss Betty Barrell and Miss Frances Goodwin hovered near the paddock and, of course, Mr. Goodwin, as a race meet steward, was officially part of the event, as well as being owner of Land Boy, winner of the Masters' Plate and of Harry Hurlman, which came in third in the third race.

MRS. L. TUCKER BURR'S costume was something rainproof and smart, in shades of green. Mrs. Oliver Volout's red chapane was bright as well as becoming, especially in such a Scotch mist sort of afternoon. Mrs. George Mansford braved the elements in waterproof coat and go-lashes. Miss Betty Moulton's costume took brightness from King's blue. Miss Mary Louise Almy wrapped herself in a millinaire, in one of the trench coats Milday appropriates to feminine usage.

THUMBNAILED SKETCHES OF Raceland: The Hugh Bancrofts, interested in Hugh, Jr., and his horses; F. Murray Forbes doing the paternal with his two pretty little daughters; Mrs. B. H. Bristow Draper, trim and attractive; Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, adequately and practically arrayed for a rainy day in the country; Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, keen and interested in each event, the true horsewoman; Mrs. "Freddy" Ayer in workman-like raincoat over workmanlike riding clothes. Mrs. Ayer never goes in for the more formal park attire. For her, the cross-ribbed tweeds, always.

OTHER SKETCHES: Mrs. Adnah Nephart and the



(Boston Evening American Staff Photo)
Bayard Warren John R. Macomber Mrs. Bayard Warren

AFTER VICTORY AT RACELAND
"Byng," the Warren horse, won the third race and the "Raceland" cup, which his owner is holding. Mr. Macomber is master of beautiful "Raceland" and his private track.

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The start for the outing was made at the Engineers Club, Arlington st., and Commonwealth ave., and the athletes rolled to the Golf and Tennis Club in automobiles. Golf featured throughout the day, as well as a photographable amateur contest. Austin Greene was general chairman in charge. J. J. Smith was vice-chairman, J. J. Collins treasurer and R. G. Jay manager.

JAIL WOMEN IN SHIP THEFT

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tenced to 15 months at Sherborn, and Mrs. Res Weichman was given an indefinite term in the same institution.

In imposing sentence on Gordon, who admitted the larceny of about \$600,000 from his employers, Judge Quinn said he did not admire his gallantry or wisdom in coming to court now and trying to place the blame on women.

JUDGE SCORES WOMAN
Judge Quinn said the story told by Zella Hessel on the stand was highly improbable and characterized her as the controlling mind of the group, the brighter and keener of the three. Her sentence he said should be more severe.

In connection with the case of Mrs. Gordon, Asst. Atty. Doyle told the court he had added the present term of imprisonment to her previous sentence of 15 months. She volunteered no information at any time, he said, and brought out the hitherto unknown fact that the woman added for her husband's arrest.

The three women were tried and convicted on the charge of receiving money stolen from the steamship company by Gordon. It was brought out that he had turned large sums of money over to them, some \$40,000 of it having been taken to Detroit by Zella and her sister Rose for deposit in the name of Mrs. Gordon's 13-year-old daughter, Betty.

SWIMS TO BE HIS HEROINE



A channel swimmer in embryo is Patricia Cassino, 15, of Salem, who swam a quarter of a mile through choppy sea to get aid to her boy skipper companion, William Dempsey, 16, also of Salem. When their sailboat overturned in Forest River Patricia helped Dempsey to a perch on the craft and swam through a wild northeaster to Dion's boatyard, where she obtained rescuers.

50,000 CHEER NEW AIRPORT

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dedication, following which a large flag and staff were presented to the field by the Lowell Post of the American Legion.

Asst. Secretary of Navy Edward P. Warner was unable to be present in word his felicitation to the new airport. He will arrive tomorrow if the weather allows.

MEXICAN FLIER THERE
Flying a Ryan monoplane of the same type as the Spirit of St. Louis, and escorted by four army planes from Mitchell field, Capt. Emilio Carranza, the Mexican "loco" kaiser, swooped down on the field soon after noon, while the crowd thundered a welcome.

Four other planes had preceded the Carranza party. First in was Lieut. C. E. Shackle, army flier from Boston. Two other planes from the Boston Airport dropped down on the field shortly after.

They were piloted by Lieut. Donald Dale, U. S. A., and Asst. Vice-Stockmaster of the Bay State Flying School. The fourth arrival was Lieut. Gale, from Mitchell field, flying a De Havilland "Fox".

The crowd received its greatest thrill with the arrival of Lieut. Francis Crowley, attached to the army pursuit squadron, stationed at Selfield field. Crowley came over the field with his motor wide and ascended the crowd with several stunts before he landed.

A band of 50 State troops handled the crowd, which swarmed about the field and viewed the aviation and the Lowell industrial exhibits in the two huge buildings.

DONATES \$500,000 TO IMPROVE HUMAN STOCK
Cleveland, June 21 (AP)—The income of \$500,000 is to be used in efforts toward the betterment of human stock and toward regulating the increase of population. The donor, Charles P. Brush, inventor of the arc light, fears that rapid increase of population will lead to war and famine.

WAR GUILT QUESTION HALTS PEACE LECTURE
Hidelberg, Germany, June 21 (AP)—Because the question of ton was gulf of division was raised by Dr. James Brown Scott, secretary of the Carnegie endowment for international peace, declined to lecture here.

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HUNDREDS AT DRUID RUINS TO SEE THE 'SUMMER SUN'

London, June 21 (AP)—Hundreds of persons held a midnight picnic at Stonehenge, famous Druid ruins on Salisbury Plain, last night to see the sun break through the center arch of the grey monoliths this first day of summer. Visitors came from many parts of the world, many of them sleeping until daybreak, when the sky lit cloudless the sun momentarily rests brilliantly upon the altar stone where, according to an ancient legend, human sacrifices were made before the dawn of history.

BAPTISTS DEMAND 'DRY' DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

Detroit, June 21 (AP)—The Northern Baptist Convention today adopted resolutions requesting the Democratic National Convention at Houston, Tex., next week to include in its platform a "clear cut and positive pledge" to prohibition enforcement. The resolutions pledged the convention to active cooperation with the Anti-Saloon League and the W. C. T. U. in the interest of prohibition enforcement and reaffirmed the Church's advocacy of outlawry of war. Denver, Col., was awarded the 1929 convention.

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Story of Love and the French Revolution

WHAT HAS COME BEFORE CLEONIE DE MONTBOR- CIER, a noblewoman, has escaped the guillotine of the French Revolution through the connivance of Citizen-Deputy Chauviniere and he has smuggled her out of Paris. Fright- ened by his advances, she flees, and, in the clothes of a boy peasant, is making her way across France, traveling by night, hiding by day. The former Vicomte de Corbal discovers her on his estate, as he comes from the town of Pons- signet, where the Tribunal of the French Revolution has sentenced him to death unless within three days he marries his maid-servant, Filomene, to demonstrate that he is not bound by aristocratic class prejudice. Cleonie tells Corbal of her adventures.

CHAPTER XV "FORTUNE has again be- friended you," said the vicomte, moved at once to com- passion for her suffering and admiration of her spirit. "Here at Corbal you may take a night's rest in security and comfort." "Every such night dimin- ishes my chances of ultimate security," he was answered on a sigh. "It is by night that I should be on my travels."

Monsieur de Corbal halted in the porch and surprised her by a little laugh. "Faith, madame, almost you set me an example."

"An example?" "No, no, I had thought of it. It is not worth while." He rushed wide the door, and the glow of light from within alone shone through the almost blind violence. "Be welcome to Corbal, made- melle!"

She stepped ahead of him into the entrance and rather shyly asked him to pass a moment to the hall. He passed a moment to the hall, and she followed him. He turned, and his eyes, now accustomed to the light, beheld her clearly. She had doffed the shabby hat, which looked as if it might have been fished from a sewer. She had cut her hair and it hung loose and ragged now about her neck and ears, just as a peasant's hair might hang, but the light came from her little head, admirably poised, and the finely featured, high-bred face gave the lie to the uttermost of her. Monsieur de Corbal gazed upon her, lost in a rapture of wonder as he had never known, so bright were those amber dark eyes of his that at last her glance fell away from them and she shifted a little uncomfortably.

"You were saying, monsieur?" "Quoth she, perhaps to break the spell. "Something of an example, was it not?" "You will be amazed and gazed, and the natural wildness deepened in his countenance. When he last he spoke, it was cryptically, employing the old formula of the gladiator meet- ing death.

"Mortuaria te salutant!" He bowed a little. "Yed, it is good to have seen you first."

The stared at him with close scrutiny, started by that well-known Latin phrase. "What do you say? Who is it that is about to die?" "Are you not all in that case?" he evaded—"all who are of your class and mine? Is not France to us as the arena to the Roman gladiator who killed Caesar three weeks. But I keep you standing."

The incidents of the blood asser- tion. The incidents of the blood asser- tion. The incidents of the blood asser- tion.

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SECOND SECTION

LYNN JUDGE FACES OWN COURT AS 'SPEEDER'

CITES LAW AS GUDE IN WAR OF EMPIRE FOOD

Director Henry Health Laboratory

Many letters have been received by the Health Laboratory commending its efforts to raise the standards under which foodstuffs are handled. Occasionally a letter of criticism is received, and where it is constructive and helpful it will meet a welcome. An example of this is a letter received from a representative of a large meat market, a portion of which is here quoted. It relates to an incident where a representative of the Health Laboratory is alleged to have caused in a family following the eating of a smoked shoulder which came wrapped in a wax paper cover. It reads as follows: "I am wondering if you were implying that the producer of this shoulder was to blame for its condition, since it came in a sealed paper package. This may, of course, have been the case, but it is also possible that the retailer had kept the shoulder for too great a length of time without sufficient refrigeration. If this shoulder had been purchased in a federal inspected plant it could not have gone out with a stain around the bone. Government inspectors test all hams which are out of a plant. "After all, does not the responsibility rest upon the family or the cook who ate this meat in spite of the warning given by the odor? STATE LAW IS GUIDE "What would you say to a person who ate a spoiled egg or a piece of rotten fruit or moldy bread? Would you be indignant over the state of affairs in the bakery, in the orchard where the fruit was produced, or in the poultry farm where the egg was laid?" In answer to the questions in the above letter, I will give a Yankee answer—"What are you going to do where a person is physically inco- ordinate, but it is also possible that the

NICARAGUAN 'REBEL' IN MEDFORD



Residents of the Brentwood Apartments, 520 High st., West Medford, are alarmed at the presence there of this Central American tiger cat, though it is only ten inches in length and four weeks old. It was brought from Nicaragua by Capt. Harlan Peley, U. S. N. late commander of the U. S. S. Florida in Nicaraguan waters. The kitten escaped Sunday and was captured with difficulty. Captain Peley says his pet is harmless and, any- way, he intends taking it to Virginia in two weeks.

COURT CUTS WIFE'S TIE TO CAROL

Bucharest, Rumania, June 21 (AP)—The Bucharest courts have granted a divorce to Princess Helen from Prince Carol, former crown prince of Rumania. Princess Helen, deserted wife of Prince Carol, filed a formal petition for a divorce two weeks ago in the appellate court at Bucharest. She was married to the heir to the throne at Athens in 1921. She pleaded for the divorce because of "extreme affronts and desertion." The petition also said Carol's present conduct is an affront to the royal court. It contained a supplementary authorization by the three regents who govern for the boy King, Michael, to Princess Helen to sue for the divorce. At first it was reported that Carol, who is living in exile, would contest the divorce, but an announcement was made last week that he had decided not to oppose the petition. Carol, who eloped with Magda Lupescu in 1925, was last reported in Belzium, where he went after being expelled from England when his activities looking toward his return to Rumania were condemned by the British government, which objected to any plotting on its soil against a friendly government.

JURIST IS 'TAGGED' IN CHASE

The story of a Lynn judge who he alleged to have moved a Lynn street car on the left, to have failed to stop on signal of a policeman, to have driven in a dangerous manner and to have been "tagged" along at a speed of 60 miles an hour with a motorcycle officer in pursuit came out in Lynn today. It was revealed when Judge Eliza Stevens, associate justice of Lynn District Court, asked a hearing before the clerk of his own court. According to report filed by the two Lynn police officers involved, Judge Stevens buzzed through the trolley that was unloading passengers, failed to stop at the left of Traffic Officer Edward Moroney and speeded up his car. Officer Moroney caught another machine and chased his honor's car, but Moroney's borrowed auto was not speedy enough. Motorcycle Officer David Finberg, observing the chase along the Salem turnpike, joined in himself and overtook the Judge after a two-mile run. The motorcycle man claimed the judge's car was traveling at 60. A "ticket" resulted.

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White enamel bathroom medicine cabinet, medium size, mirror front.....5.00
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DIPLOMA MILL FOUND

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New York, June 21 (INS)—De- tectives today were closing in on a head of a diploma mill at the College of the City of New York.

Attorney Frederick B. Robinson disclosed the fraudulent degree factory to the district attorney, who is conducting a campaign investigation. Asst. Dist. Atty. Nearly said the diploma mill was a graduate of the college's military with procedure in the regis- trar's office.

TO WOUNDED IN CROAT

CLASH; SLAVS AROUSED

Berlin, June 21 (INS)—Two ser- vices were wounded in a clash be- tween police and Croats. The de- struction at Agram, according to word from Belgrade, The president of the Croatian peasant party has asked all peasant deputies in the Yugoslav Parliament to leave Belgrade and assemble at Agram.

Yugoslavian garrisons have been placed upon "an alarm footing" and assemblies of more than three per- sons in Belgrade streets have been forbidden.

BANDITS SLUG WRONG

MAN AND MISS \$2600

New York, June 21 (AP)—Two others invaded the Grand Central Terminal building at noon today, slugged a man they thought was carrying a \$1500 payroll, discovered he was the wrong man and fled without finding out that he had gone in rush in a brief case. One of the robbers was captured.

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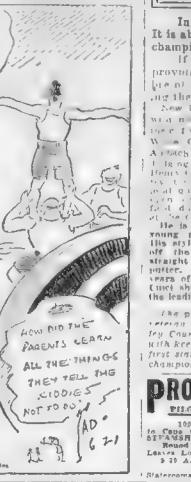
Harvard and Yale Nines to Start Series Today

NEW HAVEN
SCENE OF
CLASH

Two-Day Rest Has Put the Teams on Edge for Big Game

New Haven, Ct. June 21.—Yale and Harvard are expected to have an exciting match today, the first of a series of three games to be played in the city of New Haven. The Yale team is expected to be in the lead, but the Harvard team is expected to be in the lead.

Outdoor Sports



'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL JONES

In every golf championship luck plays an important role. It is absolutely necessary to get the breaks in order to win any championship.

If Julius "Burrhead" is a member of the club at Olympia Fields, proving of any sort that he is playing a normal high game is rather a feat, for he should have better than an even chance of leading the field at the end of the 72 holes.

New England's greatest golfer, who has presented him with a medal, is a different story. He is a different story.

From the tee to the green, Conan plays perfectly. In fact, he has never lost a hole in the 72 holes. The statistics of a new player, of the Conan type, has and many strokes of Conan's recent rounds.

The playing of John Conan, the professional from the City of New York, will be watched with interest. The Conans first start in a United States open championship since 1910. For

Godfrey to Fight

Risko Saturday

New York, June 21 (AP)—George Godfrey, the current "Box 1" champion, will fight Risko Saturday.

Godfrey, who is a native of New York, will fight Risko, who is a native of New York, at the Madison Square Garden.

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MOUNTS, SELECTIONS AND PRICES

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPERS At Latonia	
Best Horses	Prices
1. The Great	1.10
2. The Great	1.10
3. The Great	1.10
4. The Great	1.10
5. The Great	1.10
6. The Great	1.10
7. The Great	1.10
8. The Great	1.10
9. The Great	1.10
10. The Great	1.10

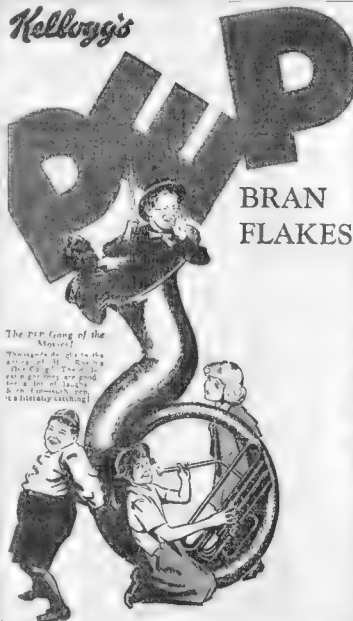
At Latonia	
First Race	Prices
1. The Great	1.10
2. The Great	1.10
3. The Great	1.10
4. The Great	1.10
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6. The Great	1.10
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9. The Great	1.10
10. The Great	1.10

At Aqueduct	
First Race	Prices
1. The Great	1.10
2. The Great	1.10
3. The Great	1.10
4. The Great	1.10
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6. The Great	1.10
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Second Race	Prices
1. The Great	1.10
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At Aqueduct	
Third Race	Prices
1. The Great	1.10
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At Aqueduct	
Fourth Race	Prices
1. The Great	1.10
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"IN PARIS"

MAJESTIC
"THE COMMANDER"

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"THE WALKER IN SLEEP"

POPS
"THE ONLY FARGE IN BOSTON"

COPLEY
"THE WALKER IN SLEEP"

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"THE WALKER IN SLEEP"

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ANDREW SQUARE
LAST 3 DAYS

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WILD WEST

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES
TONIGHT

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DORCHESTER
"HAROLD TEEN"

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REVERE BEACH
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ROSLINDALE
"STAND AND DELIVER"

CHARLESTOWN
"STAND AND DELIVER"

CHELSEA
"STAND AND DELIVER"

DORCHESTER
"STAND AND DELIVER"

SOUTH BOSTON
"STAND AND DELIVER"

WALTHAM
"STAND AND DELIVER"

WOLLASTON
"STAND AND DELIVER"

BOSTON and MAINE RAILROAD

TOMMY TUCKER

Tommy Forgets His Name

By Herman Thomas



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Annie's Game Doesn't Make a Hit

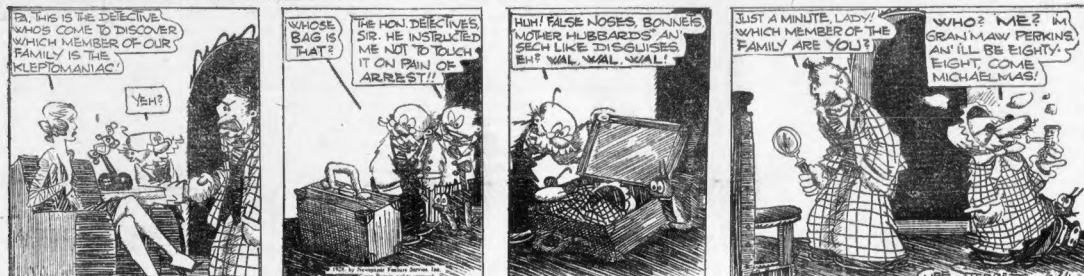
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ABIE THE AGENT

Game to Nearly the End

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Pitiful Cases
The foreigner who drinks alcohol, betrays his country with a secret.
Married couples very seldom have debates. A debate is where two people do the talking.
You're Right
The less a woman worries, the longer it takes her to put it on.
Advice to the Love-Worn
Many a man proposes to the right girl, but marries the wrong one.
Ideal Dumbbells
The fellow who applied for a job as stable boy on a merry-go-round.
Vital Statistics
Cannibals are at last becoming civilized. They no longer cook a missionary with the cook and vest him.

THE DAILY DIZZY



MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE

By HELEN ROWLAND
N the old days, a man talked sentiment in the hope that it would lead to a kiss; in those days, the girl gave him a kiss in the hope that it would lead to a marriage.
A man may go right on loving a woman after she has broken his heart, but never after she has broken his heart, but never after she has broken his heart.
Romance is just the sparkle on the jewel of love—but then, the sparkle is about all there is to a jewel, when you come to think of it.
It is no longer possible to get un-dramatized alcohol, but at least we can insist on having our love full strength and 99 per cent pure. This one-of-a-kind emotion is so lacking in bulk.
Every man is a believer in "complicated marriage" until he meets an old-fashioned girl who decides that she wants him for life.
Most men are "last-minute men," those days, who call a girl up and offer to brighten her evening, at the 11th hour, when they are convinced that nothing more interesting is going to materialize.
To the average girl, it would be a brand new thrill to meet a man who did not consider a 40-cent last-minute payment for mousing up her dollar married.
Two people who are congenial never run out of conversation and by the same token they can be sure to keep their country on wheels.

COCK-BOOS

by Ted Look
REAL CONFESSIONS
Society Girl Tells How She Was Trapped on Gold Desert
And arrange for ex-husbands to depart at each divisional terminal.
MUSIC NOTE
(Lamar, Mr. Democrat)
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Evolution of Marriage—
Courtship.
Courtship.
Courtship.

POPULAR SCIENCE
Ordinary herself has done more than anything else to retard the progress of band music in this country. All McWaters has performed a combustion slide (combustion and a dewaterer which he believes will be a real water saver, to state this substance.
Morons says disappearing ink is the stuff they put in 35-cent fountain pens.
Adam Scott's Journal
Visited early by an most unhappy woman, she told me the story of her life, where first my partridge had spied a rat—a most gluttonous rat. So I to town, where he had run his hand and rent an shot gun and an catch-trap, and am resolved to show the rat that he cannot cope with science. I being resolved to destroy him, cost what it may.

**How to keep your husband at home at night—give him a pair of scissors and a copy of a fashion magazine, and let him cut out the latest underwear ads.
Hot Stuff, 1925—
"Where have you been all my life?"
New to keep your husband at home at night—give him a pair of scissors and a copy of a fashion magazine, and let him cut out the latest underwear ads.
Hollywood actresses has ordered a special white and gold railway coach which to travel across the continent.
It would be convenient if she could arrange to have marriage license and divorce court compact.
Another get
With whom I'm through
Calls a date
A "rediviva."
—W. M. W.**

DEFINING HAPPINESS

By LUCY LOWELL
ONCE again I am questioned by a reader of this column concerning the definition of happiness. Really, she inquires: where is it found, and does anyone actually possess it?
The first question, I believe, would have so many answers as there are people in the world, since every human being has a different idea of happiness, one which suits his own tastes and aims and nature; and those, of course, seldom are repeated by others.
As to the last question, a great man once declared that it is mostly the insecure person who claims to be happy. Nearly everyone, statesman said, wants something he hasn't got, and since that of the things he wants can be purchased, his whole desire goes out to money—quantities of money—with which to buy what he thinks would be happiness.
And yet, the observer went on, money can buy only a few things, and not get far away from happiness, no money as soon would crush the average man's longings for wealth.
Personally, I believe many possess happiness. There are those who have learned the difference between the real and the false, substance and shadow. They have discovered that contentment is no part of ostentation, nor of any other nature; it is not a sure attribute of luxury nor of ease and therefore is opposed to acquisition, greed, self-centered ambition; by the very nature of happiness it grows stronger and brighter as it is shared, by which reason you will see that it cannot flourish where there is selfishness—indeed, some go so far as to say that when all thought of self is lost does one begin to touch happiness at all. Myself, I do not believe this, for I do not see how we can have regard for others if we have none for ourselves.
But about happiness: I believe the one who faces the sun so shadows will fall behind him; the one who believes the sun still shines even though clouds obscure it sometimes, and who proves his gratitude for this by kindness toward his brother cannot get far away from happiness, no matter how it is or where or what the material surroundings may be.
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5—Promote in every way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries.
6—Assist New England agriculture to better marketing methods.

The Vice-Presidency

How Can This Office Be Made of More Importance?

Writing in the Commonwealth, Charles William Thompson recalls that six of our seventeen latest Presidents died in office. Yet the running mate is rarely picked with this possibility of succession seriously in view. The nomination of Senator Curtis was an exception.

Various proposals to elevate this second office to higher importance have been made and at least one has been tried. President Harding instituted the precedent of having the Vice-President attend Cabinet meetings so that he might be kept informed of the executive deliberations.

Fate lifted that Vice-President to the Chief Magistracy, and it is possible that Calvin Coolidge owes something of his success as President to this advance tutoring. Yet he did not continue the precedent.

Mr. Thompson, a veteran student of politics, believes that the Vice-Presidency as it stands is a useless office. He favors its abolition. Certainly its role as presiding officer of the Senate is superfluous, since the Senate could easily elect its own moderator.

Under the succession law, if both President and Vice-President should die in office the Secretary of State would become President. He would bring to its duties a greater familiarity than the average Vice-President brings and would confer upon it perhaps a higher average of distinction, since he is usually the foremost leader in the party next to the President.

However, before trying to do away with the office of Vice-President it would seem wise to see if it could not be made more important and more useful.

It could be made more useful if the President would delegate to its holder a large part of the ceremonial work which now takes so much of the Chief Executive's time.

It could also be made more important if the President would allot to its occupant a portion of his problems for study and advice.

Lesson for Phone Girls

Intense Devotion to Physical Exercise in Germany



GERMAN TELEPHONE LADIES EXERCISING

In Germany, where these young ladies live, and work, there is at present intense devotion to physical exercises. Young people calling themselves "The Wandervogel," or Wandering Birds, go for long tramps in the country, ON FOOT, not by automobile. They climb mountains and really see the world.

And in the life of business, as this picture shows, exercise that keeps the brain and body in condition is never neglected.

Here, in an interval of business—heaven only knows where the busy telephone ladies find any such intervals—the young women of the telephone go through callisthenic exercises with windows wide open and lungs filled with fresh air.

One lady of experience and character, perhaps the chief operator or manager of the bureau, leads, and the small army of telephone operators follow, expanding their chests, developing their leg muscles with wide forward steps.

A few minutes of this deep breathing, purifying their blood with oxygen, helps the girls to endure long hours of an impatient public.

Hopping Back

Time was when millions of Americans were interested in hops. A foamy brew, now largely reminiscence, by its pleasantly bitter taste brought the product of our hop vines into a place of distinction.

Mr. Volstead's temporary triumph wrought havoc in the hop trade. Hops demand fell away and even the exports lagged.

But now the hop is coming into its own again. Last year's American production was the largest on record—third of the world's. And half of these 31,800,000 home-grown pounds were in some fashion used at home.

The record does not show by what means. But if it was in any part due to surreptitious brewing, we can only hope for the speeding of the time when the hop can come out of hiding and take its place openly and unafraid as one of man's benefactors.

Local Side of Earhart Flight



MARRIAGE AND THE MOURNERS' BENCH

By DR. FRANK CRANE

AJUDGE out in California recently decided that he would not annul a marriage because the man claimed the wife had not been virtuous before they were married.

He seemed to go on the assumption that marriage was like the Mourners' Bench—it wiped the slate clean. He went on the further assumption that the rule of caveat emptor, "Let the buyer beware," belongs also to the marriage contract as well as to other contracts.

If a man is so particular about his wife being virtuous he ought to take pains to inform himself before he ties up with her.

A minister was once approached by a woman who asked him if she should confess to her husband her wrongdoings before she was married. He answered her, "No. Confess to God. That is what God is for. If you can find a husband who is like God you might confess to him, but most of them are not. It would be pretty risky."

Married people would do well to close the door upon the past when they get married. If a person is faithful after he is married that is enough. That is all he swears to do.

The court was right in this instance because courts are interested in preserving the inviolability of the marriage contract. It is not only a contract, but a status. The court is not particularly concerned about the moral character of the couple nor about their fidelity except after they are married.

Marriage is indeed like the Mourners' Bench. Both of them ought to wipe out the sins committed before marriage and start people off with a clean slate.

There should be no DOUBLE STANDARD. What is sauce for the gender ought to be sauce for the goose.

If a woman maintains her virtue and her loyalty after her marriage vows that should be sufficient to satisfy any man.

It does not pay to be inquisitive too particularly into the past. What is past is past and the sins committed before and bitterly repented of may be but an added reason for our rectitude in the future.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

THERE'S an old Biblical expression which is a complete course in psychology. That expression is "The Valley of Vision."

Do you remember your own long, blue, cascading valley, my friends? Do you remember what friendship meant to you then, and faith and tender service? You must pay the price.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALAN MICHAELIS
Oh, the glances of wings that make summer days bright as they drift and their life with a dash of delight; wings that rival the rain in wonderful hues and bloom to the flowers where they grow; wings in the breath of the dawn, how they swirl and their swirl with visible form; awful wings of the wind beating low and close, swirl wings of the tempest on mountainous seas! Oh, the flutter of wings when the twilight comes, when the rose seeks refuge and the daffodil sleeps, as the golden glow and its incense rises on the wings of the evening breeze to the stars! Oh, the wonder of wings in the breath of the dawn, the glow and the dawn of the night, the withdrawing wings of birds, wings of breeze, what a promise they bring to the soul! Oh, the wings on heavenward wing!



New York Day by Day

O.O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, June 21—The strange attraction shadowy creatures of the underworld inspire among gamblers and profitably as well as an

architectural lotus is not altogether the imaginings of novelties and play-places seeking to raise goose pimples. Broadway knows of many such

delusions.

Investigation of the murder of a beautiful blond found garrobed in her sumptuous apartment a few years ago brought about the discovery she was the habitué of a set of criminals. Money received from devoted admirers of the upper world was generously distributed to a lover in the lower.

Chiefly this odd enticement exists amid the transient glances of the Broadway Bohemian demimonde, but not altogether. Around last Christmas time the father of an

altruistic devotee received this unsigned message: "Your daughter is visiting night club with a crowd of

It immediately investigated, found it true and the girl is now under strict surveillance in a small resort town in Europe. Three girls not of society but from broken homes and of respectable parents have had marriages to fortune snatched in the last several years.

The father of a girl of uncommon loveliness escorted to a night club by some scarred ghilla in an ill-fitting dinner suit is an ordinary occurrence. It is no longer a cause for surprise. Out of these associations have come many unsavory crimes, both past and monetary.

The Day King and Ethel Mowbray, who with several others that rocked the island of Long Island, and night club background. Three wives of rich and

respectable husbands have been stripped of their jewels, were found in the morning in a state of shock. This is the most dangerous night life that has sprung up with the unquenchable appetite. Girls from

reputable families, well-to-do, go in, visit their points and rob el- lows with similar figures of a world they never knew. Many are

thru the night. It is inevitable a few must pay the price.

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